

Today, the commercial treaty between the United States and Japan, which has been in force for a quarter of a century, expired. No effort was made to renew it. President Roosevelt made an announcement to this effect last summer. But to the Japanese, the treaty is the subject of intense national interest. The Japs know that in 1936 they obtained 58% of their imports from the United States, that since World War II started they have gotten practically all of their imported goods from us. They know that we could stop their invasion of China instantly by simply placing an embargo on our war materials.

Embargo Up For Debate

Such an embargo is at present embodied in a bill presented to Congress by Senator Key Pittman. The bill should appear on the floor for debate very soon. Congress will have the alternative of placing this embargo on our exports or of making another trade treaty. Right now, however, it doesn't look like we are going to make another treaty. The Gallup public opinion poll shows that 82% of the American people are against such a treaty. What the people want is an embargo.

Grew Told Them

The state department wants the embargo, too. The inner circle diplomatic figures say that there is no use making a treaty with the Japs. They say the Japanese government cannot be trusted. They remember only too well the action of Japanese after they had signed the Nine Power treaty. Emperor Hirohito of Japan agreed "to respect the sovereignty, the independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China." But look what he is doing now! The department isn't trying to hide its feelings. It sent Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew to Japan because it knew that Grew had the courage to tell the Nippons just where they stood. And Grew did! His "horse's mouth" speech is one of the most threatening addresses ever sanctioned by the department.

Secretary Hull adds that it would be difficult to make a treaty which would be satisfactory to the Japanese. The Japs, he says, would want us to recognize their conquest of certain parts of China. But who are we to be giving up China? After all, Hull says, the Chinese should have something to say about it. Hull remembers that in the peace conference following World War I, Woodrow Wilson agreed to let the Japs have the Chinese port of Shantung in order to get the Japs in his League of Nations. It was from this same city of Shantung that Japan started her campaign in China. Secretary Hull doesn't want to make the same mistake.

Meanwhile, the Japs are doing everything in their power to persuade us not to enforce our proposed embargo. They have thrown out their old cabinet under Abe and have formed a liberal group headed by Admiral Yonai. They have agreed to give us full use of the Yangtze river. One hundred employees of their foreign office went on strike because their chiefs refused to adopt a conciliatory policy toward American interests in Asia. They realize that their war with China rests in the balance.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES

COLUMBUS, Ohio—John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, stated in an address to the United Mine Workers' convention that the Democratic party had broken faith with organized labor and predicted that President Roosevelt would encounter "ignominious defeat" if he sought a third term. Some observers believe that Lewis is making it clear that his organization will not support a new deal candidate in the forthcoming Democratic nomination convention, but will favor the nomination of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

FRANKFORT—The state house of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate a bill raising the present maximum old age pension payment from \$15 to \$30 per month. The measure was passed by a unanimous vote.

HELSINKI—A Russian attempt to rescue two trapped Red army divisions northeast of Lake Ladoga was repulsed with heavy losses to the Soviets, a Finnish dispatch states. The dispatch adds that several Russian air raids on the coast of Finland were unsuccessful.

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION

"Does cramming for exams do any good?"

Jean Williams, A & S freshman—"It does if you start cramming in September."

Crit Lowry, A & S senior—"Sometimes you learn more for an exam than for all the rest of the course put together."

Alice Smith, Ag sophomore—"It might help you pass the exam, but you forget it the day after."

John Cassidy, Engineering freshman—"You remember it long enough to pass—that's what counts."

Mary Anne Blevins, Ag sophomore—"I believe in cramming—but I believe in getting some sleep too."

Berlyn Brown, Ag senior—"I've always found it helps because you can get a picture of the entire course in one piece instead of disconnected assignments."

CALENDAR LISTS HOPS, FORMALS FOR SEMESTER

Schedule Is Released By Student Committee

Social calendar for University dances during the coming semester, just revealed by Susan Jackson, chairman of the student government social committee, lists hops, formal, and tea dances. Only one fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is scheduled for a formal.

Jack Herndon, member of the SAE dance committee, said yesterday that his fraternity was "trying to get" Jimmie James and his orchestra for its dance, but that final arrangements had not yet been made.

Three sororities reported that the "Blue and White" would furnish music for their tea-dances, the others had made no definite plans.

The complete calendar:

Wednesday, February 7—Union dance.
Saturday, February 10—Interfraternity ball.
Saturday, February 17—Tri-Delt tea-dance.
Saturday, February 17 (evening)—Scabbard and Blade Military ball.
Saturday, February 24—Alpha Gamma tea-dance.
Saturday, February 24 (evening)—Union dance.
Saturday, March 2—Kappa Kappa Gamma formal.
Saturday, March 9—SAE formal.
Saturday, March 16—Tau Beta Pi formal.
Saturday, March 23—Delta Zeta tea-dance.
Saturday, March 23 (evening)—Union dance.
Saturday, March 30—Junior prom.
Saturday, April 6—Union dance.
Saturday, April 13—Kappa Delta formal.
Saturday, April 27—Union dance.
Friday, May 3—Suiky May day dance.
Saturday, May 4—Zeta Tau Alpha tea-dance.
Friday, May 10—Pershing rifles dance.
Saturday, May 18—Senior rifle dance.
Wednesday, June 5—Senior ball.

WILDCAT ISSUE DUE FEBRUARY 6

Registration Number Praised By Pearce

By JIM CALDWELL
The editor of the Wildcat, who claims the threat of exams has made him feel as low as an in-grown carpet tack, slid under the door of The Kernel office last night and gently whispered in his train announcer's voice that the next issue of the campus humor publication would make its appearance on registration day, February 6.

Strangely enough, he pointed out, the edition will be entitled the "Registration Issue."

Pearce noted that this number "will not be as riotously hilarious as previous editions, but it will contain features that are of special interest to local collegians, and which are significant of the most recent campus trends."

Besides the traditional scandal column, jokes and limericks, the magazine will carry an article on the humorous aspects of WPA findings and details of an "Ugliest Man Contest." Also featured will be an article entitled "Bankroll Brotherhood," being a survey of the social fraternities.

Pearce also wishes it noted that he is sending up a signal rocket asking for volunteers to work on his staff. "There are a number of vacancies for advertising workers," he said, "and room for an additional number of humor writers. If you think you're funny," he blurted, "come over to the Wildcat's lair and give vent to a little self-expression. We're keeping Penick chained, so there's nothing to hurt you."

His interview completed, the Pearson body and brain dashed through the ventilator slits on the wall, whisked around the corner and disappeared under the door into the damp darkness of his den. According to our private ledger, Pearce will make his next appearance on Groundhog day.

Advisers Will Meet To Plan Conference

The advisory committee of the study group of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will meet at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning, in the library of the Education building. The committee will study the possibility of a conference on the University campus this summer. The purpose of the conference would be to extend the influence of the experimental program in secondary education.

National Authorities Will Be Featured At Four-Day Farm, Home Convention

Conference To Open On Campus Tuesday

Opening for a four-day session on the campus Tuesday, January 30 will be the 28th annual Farm and Home convention featuring nationally known speakers and authorities in agriculture and homemaking.

Highlight of the convention will be a "Get Together" banquet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, February 1 in the Union at which President McVey will speak on "The University Community." Doctor McVey will also speak at the general session at 10 a. m. Friday, February 2 in the pavilion arena, judging pavilion.

Speakers at the first day's general session include O. M. Farrington, state executive director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Mrs. James Spillman, Harrodsburg, and Dr. H. B. Price, Dr. W. D. Nicholls, R. C. Miller, and D. G. Card of the College of Agriculture.

At the general session the first day, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, agriculture college head, and W. C. Lasseter, editor of "The Progressive Farmer," will recognize six Kentucky Master Farmers.

Organizations to meet during the week include the Kentucky Horticultural Society, the Kentucky Beekeepers' Association, the Kentucky Holstein Cattle club, the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association, and the Rural Church council.

Women will hold sessions on homemaking problems throughout the four days. On the first and last days there will be general meetings for farmers, with Wednesday and Thursday given over to group sessions. These special sessions will include dairying, poultry raising, livestock raising, beekeeping, agricultural conservation, the rural community and church, livestock diseases, farm engineering, crops and soils, marketing, and horticulture.

The women's meetings during the week will have as speakers Dr. Louise Stanley, head of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Washington, nationally known lecturer; Mrs. Ella Gardner, recreational specialist, and Dr. A. Drummond Jones, government economist.

A feature of the women's sessions will be the annual meeting Friday, February 2 of the Kentucky Homemakers' Federation, representing 12,000 farm women. Mrs. H. L. Crafton, Henderson, president of the group, will be in charge. Speakers will include Mrs. T. M. Johnson, former president, who will report on the meeting in England of the Associated Country Women of the World, and Dr. Allen Stockdale, N. Y. The meeting will be followed by the annual homemakers luncheon. Monday, January 29, an all-day meeting of the homemakers' board will be held in Lexington.

Other nationally known authorities to speak at the convention include Dr. Sleeter Bull and Dr. A. S. Colby of the University of Illinois; Dr. W. E. Petersen, Minnesota dairyman; Dr. J. G. Hardenburgh, New Jersey dairyman; Dr. W. E. Dunham, Ohio bee expert; C. J. Fawcett, Boston, and P. O. Wilson (Continued on Page Four)

Taking Part In Convention



All-Student Drive For Charity Will Try To Pass \$500 Goal

Raising their goal \$150 over last year, the second annual drive for Community Chest funds under the co-sponsorship of ODK, men's senior honorary and Mortar Board, women's senior honorary, will open February 13 and continue through February 15.

C. P. Johnson, commerce senior, was elected student chairman Wednesday at a combined meeting of Mortar Board and ODK. The drive this year will be conducted entirely by students. Last year Dean Sarah G. Blanding and Dr. Henry Beaumont were co-chairmen of the drive.

The goal this year was set at \$500. Chairman Johnson stated that students will be asked to contribute this year to the drive. Last year only the campus organizations were asked to donate to the drive.

ODK will solicit funds from all fraternities and men's organizations, while Mortar Board will seek funds from sororities.

A feather sale will be held during the drive and all students that contribute will be given a feather instead of a tag.

After the three-day drive has been concluded, the money will be presented to the Community Chest of Lexington and Fayette county by Chairman Johnson.

Jury Fails To Indict Stamper And Mother

Davies Jury Votes True Bill Against Harold Tracey In Jewelry Theft

The Davies county grand jury adjourned without returning indictments against Allan Stamper, freshman arts and sciences student, or his mother, Mrs. N. B. Stamper. The jury was held to face grand jury action on charges of housebreaking in connection with the \$5,000 robbery last June 4 of Grant's jewelry store in Owensboro, it was learned yesterday.

Harold Tracey, still at large after a search of several weeks, was indicted on a burglary charge in connection with the Grant theft.

SEAY WILL ATTEND

Professor Maurice F. Seay, director of the University school service, will attend the joint meeting of the board of directors and the planning board of the Kentucky Education association, Friday, January 26, at Frankfort. Mr. Seay is the University representative on planning board.

Kernel Survey Reveals Student Approval Of Dance 'Sets' And Compulsory ROTC

By JIM CALDWELL

That Kentucky students would support sets of formal dances, that they think undergraduate newspapers should comment upon affairs of the world outside as well as upon mere campus activities, and that they endorse compulsory ROTC training and subsidization of college football players, is indicated by a survey recently conducted by The Kernel among UK students.

1. Adoption of formal dance "sets"? Yes—59.3%; No—40.7%.
2. Subsidization of footballers? Yes—75%; No—25%.
3. Compulsory ROTC? Yes—51%; No—49%.
4. Non-campus affairs in collegiate press? Yes—62.7%; No—37.3%.

The poll, which is modeled after those used by the Gallup Institute, comprises a cross-section of beliefs rather than the usual "jump sum" of thought, and so may be regarded as a rather accurate account of student opinion. According to the student, 150 undergraduates are interviewed, with their distribution being proportional according to college, sex, and classification.

The queries, with the statistical findings, are:

1) Do you favor the adoption of sets of formal dances, as are now held at several of the nation's universities?

59.3 percent said yes; 40.7 percent, no.
2) Do you approve the subsidization of college football players? 75 percent approved; 25 percent disapproved.

3) Do you favor compulsory ROTC? 51 percent said yes; 49 percent, no.
4) Do you think the collegiate press should confine its editorial opinions solely to campus matters, or should it discuss national and international affairs as well?

62.7 percent believed it should discuss outside affairs; 37.7 percent thought it should stay on the campus.

It is self-evident that the closest control of opinion was that of the question of compulsory military training, the variation being only 2 percent. Interesting to note is the fact that a larger ratio of the women interviewed approved of enforced ROTC than did the men. The percentage of affirmative answers was considerably larger among freshmen and sophomores than among the upperclassmen.

Most of those who favored the formal set system expressed a belief that it would enable the student body to bring the nation's leading "name" bands to the University for dances. Chief criticism of the proposed plan was that sets "take up too much time and too much money."

Those who advocated subsidiza-

tion of college football players felt that the scholarships and payments help deserving students through school who otherwise would not be able to attend. Several said they did not sanction the principle of subsidization, but since "the rest of the schools do it, we might as well too." The dissenters claimed that the practice introduces "an aspect of professionalism into college athletics."

Champions of compulsory ROTC expressed the belief that the "current need for increased armaments justifies the enforced training of college underclassmen." The bulk of the opposing vote maintained that requiring one to have a course in military tactics before he may be granted a diploma is "un-democratic and tends to breed a militaristic point of view."

The opinion that the collegiate press should discuss national and international events as well as purely local activities apparently was based on the belief that the practice stimulated members of the student body to take notice of current events. The general view was that college papers should "mix editorials on campus affairs with comments on outside events, but with the emphasis on the local matters." Dissenters claimed, "for the most part, that 'college journalists don't know enough about international affairs to be authorities on them, and so should ignore them entirely.'"

Exam Schedule

Final examinations in all colleges except law will begin at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, Registrar Leo Chamberlain announced and will continue until Saturday, February 3.

Classes which meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will take examinations in the morning, with Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes taking their tests in the afternoon. Morning exams will be given from 8:30 until 11:30 and afternoon examinations from 2 until 5, allowing no student more than three hours to complete a quiz. The complete schedule follows:

Saturday, January 27, first hour classes.
Monday, January 29, second hour classes.
Tuesday, January 30, third hour classes.
Wednesday, January 31, fourth hour classes.
Thursday, February 1, fifth hour classes.
Friday, February 2, sixth hour classes.
Saturday, February 3, seventh and eighth hour classes.

News Bulletin Begun By Delta Sigma Chi

Editors Throughout The State May Receive Service Of Honorary

Delta Sigma Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity last week published volume 1, number 1 of the Kentucky News Service.

Designed to offer weekly papers in Kentucky a resume of the week's news, the KNS is expected to take much the same place among the smaller papers in the state that the Associated Press, United Press and other syndicates have on daily publications. Letters mailed to the editors of approximately 170 papers asking them how they would receive such a service brought better than a two to one favorable response, several editors even offering to subscribe "sight unseen."

The first issue was mailed to every weekly paper in Kentucky, giving them an opportunity to judge its merits for themselves. Those who feel that they can make use of such a weekly news review will be placed on a regular mailing list.

Written by members of the fraternity and edited by Ben Williams, the news service is being printed by the University stenographic bureau until a mimeograph machine can be obtained.

Y Presidents Name Club Committeemen

Sophomore and Freshman Y club committeemen for next semester have recently been selected, as announced today by the presidents, Joe Logan Massey, and Henry Hammock, respectively.

The Sophomore committeemen follow: program, John Long, Vernon Garrison, Dorothy Vaughn, Sarah Armbruster and Mead Ferris; social service, Jessie Francis, Dorothy Paul and Haskell Ross; membership, Lida Belle Howe, Jean Ewers, Karl Micheler and Ed Short; worship, Mary Olive Davis; social, Doris Reichenbach and Billy Crouch.

Freshman Y committeemen are membership, Katy Lee Snyder, chairman, Owen Cox, Miriam Mangum and Jean Williams; program, Glena Ballard, chairman, Frances Jagers, Eileen Shutte, and Glen Monehney; social, Elizabeth Chapman, chairman, and Ed Hank; worship, Martha Adams, chairman, Wilfred Kelley and Joseph Hendricks; publicity, Bob Ammons.

Request From Manila Comes To Horlacher

Proof that the influence of the College of Agriculture reaches to far corners of the globe came last week with a letter from the Philippines to Prof. L. J. Horlacher, requesting a text book.

Julian Lou wrote Professor Horlacher from Manila asking for a copy of "Sheep" a text by Professor Horlacher, assistant dean of the agriculture college and Dr. Carsie Hammonds, head of the department of agricultural education.

Lou wrote, "It is difficult for me to learn the whole course without the help of a good textbook such as the one mentioned. But as I am a lad who belongs to a poor family, it is out of my dream to have the valuable textbook by purchasing. So in order to have my dream realized, I am requesting your generosity to send me a free copy, because you are the only man in this world who can actually give me some help."

DUPRE ON AIR

Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, participated in the radio program "Town Hall Meeting of the Air" Monday night at Columbus. The question discussed was "Should the Declaration of War be Brought about by a Vote of the People, Instead of by Congressional Legislation?"

Mid-Year Exercises Set For February 5

Violinist Knitzer



"He belongs with Virovai and Menuhin."

JOSEPH KNITZER TO PLAY SUNDAY

Young Violinist Called 'Best Ever Presented'

Joseph Knitzer, young American violinist, will be the featured artist on the Sunday afternoon musicale at 4 p. m., January 28, in Memorial hall, with Miss Mary Strickler assisting at the piano.

According to Prof. R. D. McIntyre, chairman of the committee in charge of the Sunday musicales, Mr. Knitzer is one of the most outstanding artists ever to be presented at the University. At fourteen, he made his debut with the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch, the youngest soloist who had ever played with the orchestra. In 1934 he won the Naumburg award and the following year the prize of the National Federation of Music clubs as well as the Schubert Memorial award.

That year, he was engaged as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and had the double distinction of being the only violinist outside of Fritz Kreisler to appear under Leopold Stokowski's direction that season, and the youngest soloist ever to appear in a New York concert with the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Mr. Stokowski.

Since that time Mr. Knitzer has been soloist with several great orchestras including the Detroit and New York Philharmonic. He made his debut with the New York Orchestra last season under the baton of John Barbirolli. After his performance the World-Telegram wrote that "he belongs with Virovai and Menuhin."

Mr. Knitzer has chosen the following program for his Lexington recital.

Chaconne I Vivaldi
Concerto in D minor II Wieniawski
Allegro moderato—Romanze: Andante non troppo—Finale: Alla singara
Ave Maria III Schubert-Wieniawski
Guitarre Moszkowski
The Maid with the Flaxen Hair Debussy-Hartman
Ritual Fire Dance De Falla

IN CONFERENCE

James H. Pearson, regional agent in agricultural education from the office of education in Washington, is visiting the University and has been conferring with President McVey, Dean W. S. Taylor, Dr. R. H. Woods, and Dr. Carsie Hammonds.

Registration Schedule

To make sure that all students see and understand the schedule for registration The Kernel is reprinting the list published in Tuesday's paper. New students will be given classification tests and physical examinations Monday, February 5, while registration will be Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6 and 7.

Students must register with their alphabetical groups at the following times:
Tuesday morning—8:00 to 8:50—T through Z.
9:00 to 10:30—P through R.
11:00 to 11:50—M through O.
Tuesday afternoon—1:30 to 2:20—K through L.
2:30 to 3:20—H through J.
3:30 to 4:20—Miscellaneous A through Z.

Wednesday morning—8:00 to 8:50—E through G.
9:00 to 9:50—C through D.
10:00 to 10:50—A through B.
11:00 to 11:50—Miscellaneous A through Z.

Wednesday afternoon—1:30 to 4:30—Miscellaneous A through Z.

Plans Are Completed; List Of Graduates Withheld

Final program for mid-year commencement exercises, to be held at 3 p. m. Monday, February 5 in Memorial hall, has been released and lacks only the certified list of candidates who will receive degrees to be complete.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Hayes Parish, pastor of Woodland Christian church, Lexington, Dr. Alfred H. Upham, president of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will address the graduating class. President Frank L. McVey will confer the degrees and administer the pledge to the class after which "Alma Mater" will be sung by the glee clubs and audience. Doctor Parish will give the benediction.

"The Lord's Prayer," by Hansen will be sung by Mrs. W. H. Hansen with the organ prelude and postlude being played by Mrs. Lela Cullis.

"Fear of embarrassing those who are not on the final list of graduates" was the reason given by Registrar Leo M. Chamberlain for not releasing to The Kernel a list of students who have made application for degrees.

Doctor Chamberlain said, as it has always been his policy to withhold such lists, he feared publication in the University paper would embarrass him, the students who did not graduate, and the University. He added such a story would violate the agreement he now has with the downtown newspapers.

HONORARY PICKS 32 FOR PLEDGING

Military Ball Set For February 17

Thirty-two juniors, advanced military students, picked as men "having the qualities requisite to an officer and a gentleman" have been elected as pledges to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

Those pledged are Chester C. Brown, Lexington; W. G. Bryson, Ashland; Paul Cavise, Glen Cove, L. I.; Gilbert Chesniae, Fulton; Robert Cloud, Louisville; W. S. Coblin, Frankfort; Carl Combs, Hazard; Jack Cook, Salem; Dave Coon, Winchester; John Courtney, Lexington; Howard Curtis, Mayville; Robert Drake, Cynthiana; Mel French, Melrose Park, Ill.; Robert Gaines, Hopkinsville; Ray Graviss, Louisville; B. B. Hendrickson, Mayville; Emory Horn, Lexington; Sam Johnson, Lexington.

W. C. Kittinger, Owensboro; James Levers, Louisville; John Lyons, Flemingsburg; Jack Marshall, Louisville; Roy Mullis, Delmar, Cal.; Walter Reid, Leavenworth, Ind.; Royce Reiss, Louisville; W. L. Roberts, Lexington; C. E. Robinson, Lexington; Oscar Sellers, Paducah; H. E. Sellers, Versailles; W. J. Stephenson, Lexington; J. W. Webb, Louisville; Rollins Wood, Bloomfield; and Tom Jackson, Lebanon.

The Scabbard and Blade's annual Military Ball will be held on February 17, and will feature the music of Deke Moffit and his orchestra.

Moffit is now playing at the Netherland Plaza hotel in Cincinnati. Previous to his present engagement, he played at the Beverly Hills Country club in Covington, and last week performed on the same program with Kay Kyser's band.

(Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kernels

UNION NOTES

Today
All members of Freshman club, 11:50 a. m. Kentuckian pictures. Federation of homemakers, 12:30 p. m. ballroom.

Saturday
University extension department conference, 8:30 a. m.—6 p. m., 204

Tuesday
Home economics faculty tea, 3:30-5:30 p. m., music room.

Wednesday
Extension division of agriculture, 7:30-10 p. m., ballroom.
Alpha Sigma Phi, 7:15 p. m., 204.

Thursday
Agriculture college banquet, 5:30-10:30 p. m., ballroom.

OTHER NOTES

Friday
Dutch Lunch club, noon, Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Speaker, Rev. Warren Hall.

Monday
International Affairs club, 7:30 p. m., Lafferty hall. Speaker, Dr. Huntley Dupre, "British War Aims."

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Classroom Cheating— The Waif On UK's Doorstep

Not necessarily accurate, the YWCA survey published in today's KERNEL does indicate a tendency in cheating which is not too encouraging. We may console ourselves by saying we're no worse off than many other state colleges, but that really is only a defense mechanism which alters in no way the facts.

By examining the figures, it will be noted that those students in the higher scholarship brackets cheat less than those of the mediocre class. Another interesting conclusion to be reached from the data is that instructors are to a great extent responsible for this laxity in ethical conduct. But most enlightening of all are the reasons given for cheating. Afraid of flunking, momentary lapse of memory, and less trouble are listed first, second, and third, respectively, as primary causes.

The findings present a problem made to order for members of the recently-organized student standards committee but we do not envy them their job. Possibly little can be done, but the committee can not ignore this "call" of social service. The survey has left a howling brat on the doorstep which needs attending to—pronto!

First Farmers Came With Horse And Buggy

It was in 1911, when most people were driving horse and buggy or riding horseback to the "city," that College of Agriculture authorities conceived the idea of a general "get together" at which Kentucky farmers could discuss problems of agriculture.

The convention that year was a cooperation meeting of many farm organizations with an attendance of six hundred men from all sections of the state. T. R. Bryant and George Roberts, who really started the idea, gave the farmers a good show. There was a display of farm implements, a poultry show and corn and small grain show.

The affair proved to be a success and the Farm and Home convention has grown from "Farmers' Week" to a state wide convention held early each year.

Nationally known speakers and specialists in all fields of agriculture come to the University to consider basic problems of farm life with men and women who have made agriculture in the state a systematic and scientific profession.

Such meetings as the Farm and Home convention, to be held this year January 30 through February 2, are only one means which the College of Agriculture has of keeping its fingers on the pulse of Kentucky farming and of keeping Kentucky abreast of the times in agriculture.

—I. C.

An Occasion To Puff Out Our Community Chest

Of all the institutions in the land which devote their time and energy toward relieving the suffering which we somehow permit to go on around us even though we know better, probably none is more ably administered or more widespread in its benevolence than the American city Community Chest.

The Lexington and Fayette county organization, which this year is conducting its 20th anniversary campaign, has long received meritorious support of citizens in this area. Last year, it

reports, 643 families and 5,336 homeless or transient human beings were given aid and courage by central Kentuckians acting through the Community Chest group. Even so, officials point out, there is much room — and indeed a demand — for improvement. They note that the county population has risen 48 per cent in the last 19 years, while the amount given has decreased 22 per cent. Their solution to this not-so-laudable civic situation is that more subscribers and larger subscriptions are needed.

Here is where we University students can be of real service to the city which we claim as our home for some four years (although seldom is it that we are conscious of the fact), for from February 13-15, Mortar Board and ODK will conduct the University phase of the local Community Chest campaign. The drive will be an entirely student-managed affair, with all fraternities, sororities, dormitories, individual students and general campus organizations being called upon to aid in some way. A goal of \$500 has been set, a figure which should be surpassed with ease if the campaigners are given anywhere near the support the drive merits.—J. C.



Behind The Eckdahl

By
ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

It's been in the air for the last week or so. Everywhere you go you are met by harassed looks; even the professors seem to be getting a little haggard.

Books have appeared in the arms of those who never carried books before. You hear ghastly tales of midnight oil. The word "term paper" is bandied about freely in conversation.

It's practically impossible to get into the library, now turned into harsh reality rather than a coed's reason for signing out at the dorm.

Old friends shun you to the extent of locking you out. Students are studying, studying, STUDYING. In the oddest places you find them; yesterday one chap was even seen at a desk in the main hall of the Administration building, delving deep into some book.

And time, the element with which we deal from day to day and not the magazine, surges relentlessly onward. That margin between now and then grows steadily smaller.

It's the home stretch. Zero hour. The big push. Exams start tomorrow.

But all is not as black as it seems. As rays of light we would like to remind you that:

1. You've attended class consistently and promptly.
2. You've taken part in all class discussions and have made complete notes.
3. You've been studying faithfully throughout the semester and have outlined the text.
4. You've done all the outside readings the prof required, plus quite a number of those he just suggested.
5. You've been reviewing since you got back from the Christmas vacation, and there is no necessity for that harrowing experience of cramming.

So there's really not a thing in the world for you to worry about. You can't fail.

The following communication has been received:

Mr. Eckdahl:
In your column this morning you had the following two lines:

Women in pants
Don't entrance.

Here is my reply:

Women in pants
May not entrance,
But they keep us warm
So what's the harm?
If men would wear
A dress and hose,
They'd understand
How we have froze.

—Nancy Thornberry.

Well, we see by the press that the House of Representatives has spent another good \$75,000 of the tax-payers money to continue the investigation by the Committee on Un-American Activities. So we'll have some more of that stuff Kipling wrote about. You know, "The tumult and the shouting dies."

We have a pair of earmuffs of which we were very proud. They were causing no end of comment, and they were keeping our ears warm. Then a psychologist happened to tell us that if the metal band got too cold and froze, it would affect some sort of nerve in our head and we wouldn't be able to see.

There's always someone coming along to take the joy out of life.

Snowed Under ...



Military Science Department Uses Films To Show Tactics

The University's department of military science, along with all other senior ROTC units, is presenting a series of training films on modern warfare and tactics.

These films, sent to all units from Fort Hayes, headquarters of the Fifth Corps area give cadets a chance to actually see things described in their text books demonstrated. The pictures, accompanied by a sound track, are shown by ROTC instructors, during regular class hours in Room 203, Barker Hall.

The next films to be shown will be presented February 14, 15 and will concern the subject of machine-guns in attack and defense.

Three of the twelve films have been shown to date and the series will continue on prescribed dates through May 11. During this time, films will cover the subjects of hasty field fortifications concerning trenches and barbed wire entanglements, infantry signal communications concerning the field phone, radio, and hand signaling; reconnaissance by trucks; trucks used for crossing rough terrain; and first aid.

One of the most interesting films is the one dealing with an infantry unit crossing a stream. This film shows a battalion of Philippine scouts crossing the Pasig river near Manila without using anything but their standard equipment. The crossing of the complete battalion with all its equipment takes about thirty minutes.

Should the headquarters of the Fifth Corps area announce the availability of additional films applicable to ROTC training, a supplementary schedule covering their showing will be published by the military science department.

Today's Kernel Is Last One

This is the last edition of The Kernel for the first semester. Next date on which the paper will be published will be February 9.

his work if students would occasionally note these conditions.

He suggests that when a person feels that a room is overheated, he look at one of the wall thermometers and note the temperature. If it is known accurately just how much, if any, excess heat there is, the condition can easily be corrected.

The committee therefore urges that students and faculty members answer this request if they have complaints; protesting to one's close friends accomplishes nothing whatsoever.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Caldwell

We have been asked to state that the letter as published in last Tuesday's issue of this column, and signed, The American Student Union, was not the letter originally submitted. Unfortunately, copy on the letter was not held and there is no way for us to check on the accuracy of these complaints. If the copy was changed, it was unintentional and without the editor's knowledge. We hope this "correction" is satisfactory to everyone concerned and that the matter is settled.—Ed.

Income Tax Reports

W. A. Rambo, manager of the Lexington office of the state department of revenue, located at Room 709, Bank of Commerce building wishes to remind members of the University staff and the students who are required to file state income tax returns for 1939 that at the present time this office offers assistance in filing these returns.

The tax official adds there is usually a rush during the last few weeks before the filing deadline April 15. He urges those required to file early to avoid the rush. For information call 2217.

Weather Report

Increasing cloudiness and cold today and tomorrow. Temperature dropped to between 5 and 10 degrees below zero last night.

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with RALPH BELLAMY

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"CONGO MAISIE"



Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

... In Which The Columnist Inaugurates
A Rich, Beautiful Prose Department.

We were floundering through the snowdrifts Tuesday afternoon in an apparently fruitless attempt to get to class, when suddenly a frigid, drooley snowball wapped us up beside the ear. Under the impression that we had wandered erringly onto Finnish territory, we involuntarily threw up our hands and cried "Tovaritsch," but we soon discovered our pardonable mistake, and, turning around, saw an irate universityke bearing down on us like the Burlington Zephyr.

"Hey, you," the man said, "what in the ... did you mean by committing that sacrilege against Glenn Miller?" Pretty much taken aback, we asked for an explanation, and were instantly and somewhat emphatically informed that we knew absolutely nothing about the fine art of swing music, and that furthermore, Shaw stinks.

We might have passed this off as the mere machinations of a crank, but approximately a dozen others have stopped us since and brutally insinuated the same thing. One lone loyal soul told us we were right, but that only makes two of us against an army, and so we bow to public opinion. After this we will refrain unconditionally from making any remarks whatsoever about popular music or its purveyors. As far as we're concerned, they don't even exist.

Several people have also wanted to know where in the ... we ever got the misfortune to use a lead like that of Tuesday's column. This was, we confess, due to pure weakness, nothing more. The model was an excerpt from the excellent "Background for War," and for some reason, as yet undetermined, happens to be one of our favorite passages of prose. This will probably bore you, but we're printing it anyway. It comprises the first paragraph of a division entitled "Locarno," found in the "1063 Weeks" section of the booklet, and reads as follows:

"Grapes were ripe on the white dusty hills around Locarno, the blue waters of Lake Maggiore were warm, when Briand, Stresemann, Sir Austen Chamberlain and representatives from four other countries assembled to make the Locarno treaties. These treaties are dead letters now. But the Locarno spirit in 1925 was Europe's biggest hope. And as it radiated out, promising an easement of armaments, a solution of war debts, new dreams of a warless Europe and even of a European Federation of States, it coincided with the world-wide prosperity of 1925-29."

There is something fine about that paragraph, something which conjures up things as they might have been; much as it is when you walk meditatively through wet leaves in autumn, and are somehow reminded of things you wanted to do the summer before and didn't.

Nearly everyone, however outwardly hardened he may appear, carries in his mind some favorite verse of a poem, or some specific passage of a book which he likes occasionally to quote. It is human nature to do so. Often have we run

across bits that we cannot forget and peculiarly enough, we find them more often in contemporary writings than in the so-called "classics." The above excerpt from "Background for War" is a typical example.

Another passage of present-day poetic prose which we never have been quite able to forget is this bit from Pierre Van Paassen's "Days of Our Years." It is a description of the coming of fall to his home town in Holland:

"It was the hour when the waters are asleep. A strip of yellow gold on the edge of the world marked the spot where the sun had fallen off. The flowers had lost their courage with the coming of autumn and the meadows now lay a tarnished green in the fading light of day. The smell of oak and of fallen leaves hung in the air, mingled with the pungent odor of burning peat. In tufts of whitish wool it clung to the naked branches of the willow trees."

For an apparently good reason at all, Time magazine occasionally slips into its flippant pages neat little bits of fluent prose which seem to have no connection whatsoever with the rest of its contents. The best one we have encountered as yet is this one, which, appropriately enough, was written as the lead to a murder story:

"On a clear summer night in Texas the moon hangs like a huge orange Chinese lantern; the stars sit like fat, cool diamonds on a sky of jeweler's plush; the earth is silent with the wireless quiet of a thousand miles of sleeping land." We don't know why we're telling you all this, though.

Bull Session

By TOMMY RUSK

Something must have happened between Successor KA Bob Gillig and Ruth McClung last Saturday night. When Ruthie gets huffy enough to all of a sudden say "Take me home" at 11:30 we know there's something wrong or is that a woman's privilege?

About Those Top Scores

Layton Rouse's power must not stop just at basketball since he cut out completely Beta Ballad Smith from Cincinnati for the affections of Edna Herring. Speaking of House reminds us of his partner Lee Huber who has been courtin' Kappa Ruth Ware. Lee, have you told Ruth all there is to tell about Edith Nugent. Louisville's beauty who got much attention during registration at the gym last September?

We wonder if Billy Spicer told Midge Wheeler of his date with Mary James on one Thursday night? ... Mae Cristian Deadman's rock on that certain finger from Harold Bush caused a great deal of excitement one night in the dorms. It's a beauty and, boy, is she proud of it. ... Jane Bayham of "Shoes with de-silents" has done a fine job of holding both Phi Delt Bob Hansen and last year's football star, Sherman Hinkebein.

Get Pat Pennybaker to tell you about her speech on how viris is the cause of every cold in double talk. She's a master at it. ... If you're ever around Jean Douglass (Continued on Page Three)

Schnee's
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Tex Ritter
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OF THE
WARRIOR
THE FIGHTING 69th
James CAGNEY
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George BRENT

"Colonel" of the Week



Lafayette Studios
George Lamason

This week's "Colonel" goes to George Lamason, who has held the position of News Editor on the Kernel for the past year. Beginning with the new semester he will resign his position on the paper.

On the campus George is very active in problems of student government, and was an important member of the committee which organized the new student government.

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, and Delta Sigma Chi, journalism honor group.

To show our appreciation for your work on the Kernel and other projects, come in and enjoy any two of the delicious dinners from our menu.

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thirst
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The Social Scene

Alpha Gamma Rhos Entertain With Dinner

The actives of Alpha Gamma Rhos entertained with a dinner at the chapter house Tuesday.

The pledges were dressed in white coats and received the guests. The table was decorated with flowers of the fraternity colors.

Dates of the actives were Louise McGoldrich, Lula Hibberd, Helen Cullton, Betty Lee, Dorothy Stiles, Helen Horlacher, Betty Mitchell, Emma Bell Porter, Sally Cannon, Lois Odgen, Effie Kimbell, Betty McGregor, Mammie Hart, Pat Drummond, Marie Randolph, Jacquelyn Weidburg, Ann Johnson, Maurice Clark, and Edna Lausman.

McVeys Entertain Faculty And Students

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place in honor of the faculty and students of the University.

The house was decorated with lighted tapers and flowers. Mrs. J. N. Collier and Mrs. W. L. Roberts presided at the tea table.

Students assisting were June Robertson, Sheila Robertson, Louise Calbert, Ruth Litton, Mary Lois Denny, Ann Winchester, Carol Case, Helen Williams Guy, Ruth Bennett, Lula Hibberd, Lillian Moss, Christine Johnson, Alice Robertson, Sarah Combs, Martha Camack, Julie Weakley, Catherine Cooper, William B. Adams, Harry Weeks, John D. Russell, David Blythe, Fredon Hunter, Ernest Bailey, William R. Adams, Gayle Alexander, John L. Taylor, Warren Smith, Robert Montgomery, Lester Ballard, Joe R. Johnson, Harry Kuo-Deng-Laigh, Albert Baldwin, Richard Stone, Covington Haynes, George Kura-chek, and Franklin Frazier.

Rush Chairman Elected

Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the election of the following officer: rush chairman, Anne Bringardner.

Pledged.....

To Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha—Theresa Thieling, Orangeburg, S. C.

To Lambda Lambda of Sigma Delta—Sam Morrow, Louisville and Hal Rucker, Louisville.

To Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma—Alfred Dearing Nicholson, Louisville.

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Sigma Nus Elect...



Lafayette Studios
William Corum, Madisonville, president for the coming year.

Social Briefs

Zeta Tau Alpha
Guests at the house this week were Mrs. W. E. Fisher, Mrs. C. W. Vogt, Joyce Fain, Helen Roach, Eleanor Williams, and Mary Olive Davis.

Sigma Chi
Roy Bachmeyer and Allen Fulmer spent the weekend in Ft. Thomas. Kelly Haley spent the weekend in Paris. Bob Rensch visited his parents in Cincinnati over the weekend. Paul Gaines spent the weekend at his home in Frankfort.

Dinner guests during the past week included Eileen Sullivan, Dot Sutherland, Margaret Marks, Margaret Trent, Margaret Brown, Margaret Boland, Josephine Tunis, Rosalee Pumphrey, Jean Harrod, Betty Jane Chapman, Elizabeth Darnaby, Barbara Rehm, Betty Bow Miller, Emma Lou Turck, Elinor Rounsavall, Lillian Mitchell, Betty Paddison, Dinsmore Davis, Jane Baynham, Sue Ransdell, Mary Ann Blevins.

Phi Kappa Tau
Helen Ulmer, Louisville, was a dinner guest this week. Mary James, Mary Louise Weisenburger, Caroline Conant, Polly Pollitt, Margaret Trent, Patsy Wetherill, Mary Papania, and Natalie Patton were luncheon guests at the house this week. Roland Lamb spent the weekend in Louisville.

Kappa Alpha
Janet Rodde, Gertrude Breckinridge, Lucy Anderson, Jean Jackson, Gal Tuttle, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Culter were luncheon guests at the house this week. Grant Lewis and Roy Wayne spent the weekend in Louisville.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Deede Allen spent Wednesday in Cincinnati. Peggy Cummings was a dinner guest at the house Wednesday.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Dinner guests at the house last week were Lysbeth Wallace, Jeanne Bowne, Virginia Umstead, Jane Adair, Margaret Debor, Jessie Francis, Betty Rand, Lida Belle Howe, Jane Rice, and Evelyn Welsh.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY...

A total of \$1,073.44 was obtained by members of the Flying Squadrons set up by President Frank L. McVey for the collection of money and clothing for sufferers in the flooded areas of Kentucky. All fraternities, sororities, and residence halls were canvassed by the squadrons.

2,961 students were enrolled for the start of the second semester. After winning from Alabama and Vanderbilt and losing to Tulane, the Wildcats prepared to play the University of Mexico basketball team. (The Cats won, 58-30.)

The University postoffice was bothered by students who did not trouble to remove mail from their boxes.

TRY KERNEL ADS

Field Secretary Feted At Buffet Supper

Members of the alumnae board of Zeta Tau Alpha were guests Monday night at a buffet supper at the chapter house in honor of Miss Ella Waters, Washington, N. C., national field secretary.

Flowers and lighted tapers carrying out the sorority colors were used on the tables. Mrs. J. C. Collier, housemother, and Barbara Dennis, president, were in charge of arrangements.

Officers Elected

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu announces the election of the following officers: president, William Corum; vice-president, Edward Kneple; treasurer, William B. Kneple; reporter, Tom Watkins; chaplain, William Wilcox; marshal, J. C. Cook; sentinel, Warren Shaw; social chairman, Walter J. Ruby; intramural manager, Bromfield Ridley.

Legal Fraternity Helps First Year Men To Prepare

The first year students of the law school, many of whom formerly had great difficulty in preparing for final examinations, receive very valuable assistance in their preparations through a new system recently instituted at the law school. This system is a series of reviews known as the law review session, conducted by Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, before the final examination.

Consisting of a series of lectures by various members of Phi Delta Phi, the reviews cover the entire semester's work, and present a complete study of each case and its rule of law and place in the general outline of each subject. In this way the student is able to review the semester's work more completely than by reading or any other

Vocational Conference Planned To Help Women Choose Field

Faculty Wives To Serve Coffee During Crisis

Coffee to bolster up exam-racked brains and nerves will be offered to students and faculty members from 4 to 5 p. m. daily during the examination period on the Mezzanine floor of the Union.

They are: Saturday afternoon—Mrs. Adolph F. Rupp and Mrs. Bernie Shively. Monday afternoon—Mrs. J. Huntley Dupre and Mrs. Jasper B. Shannon. Tuesday afternoon—Mrs. Henry Beaumont and Miss Mildred Lewis. Wednesday afternoon—Mrs. Grant C. Knight, Mrs. Edward W. Rannels, and Mrs. William T. Tolman. Thursday afternoon—Mrs. Thomas M. Hahn, Mrs. Albert D. Kirwan, and Mrs. John W. Manning. Friday afternoon—Mrs. Thomas M. Hahn and Mrs. Ernest G. Trimble.

type of review. The lectures are given by seniors, who are interested in the welfare of the men and are well acquainted with the course to be reviewed.

The law review sessions were first held by the fraternity last year, and their success warranted their return again this year. As a result, more first year men were able to make a standing, and grades on the whole were much higher. Phi Delta Phi is the only professional fraternity that sponsors such a system as this, and it is thought by the members of the fraternity that other fraternities might adopt a system like this.

This year's lectures were given by Alan R. Vogler, Marvin Tinscher, Paul Durbin, and Eugene Webb.

Conferences on vocations for women, designed to interest all University women, underwent discussion and approval at a meeting of the general committee for the Vocational Guidance conference Wednesday in the Union.

The conference, to be held Monday and Tuesday, February 12 and 13, will feature roundtables on vocations for women at which specialists in the various fields will make talks and lead the discussions.

Exhibits containing explanatory material on the type of work in each of the professional fields will be displayed during the conference on the main floor of the Union during the convention. Betty Paddison is in charge of the exhibits.

Further efforts were being made yesterday to have two sessions of the conference broadcast over the Southern network. Leaders of the conference will also be interviewed on the Wildcat Review program Saturday, February 10, it was announced.

Keynote address, outlining the theme of the convention, will be given at an opening convocation for all women students at 2 p. m. Monday, February 12. Judge Dorothy Kenyon, counselor at law, New York, will speak.

Purpose of the conference is to acquaint women on the campus with vocations in which they might be interested and find employment. The conference this year will be of particular interest to senior women as a means of making contacts for jobs, according to a statement by Jeanne Barker, chairman of the general committee.

University women who have not yet selected a vocation may be directed to certain fields of work as a result of contact with specialists in the professions, conference leaders said.

The annual conference was inaugurated last year by the Association of Women Students. The meeting this year is under the direction of the women's branch of the student legislature and a committee appointed by Jeanne Barker, women's vice-president of the students.

Sam Nuckols...



...instructor in English, is associate director of "RUR," which will open for a week's running February 12, at Guignol theater. Mr. Nuckols, who is from Versailles, was assistant director of "High Tor," presented last year, and played the title role in "Volpone."

home from these dances for even the best of them are having those nasty old late dates.

What's happened to Honest John Conrad and lovely little Dot Hillenmeyer? Is Phi Delta Jack Evans coming home too much, Honest John, or is Kappa Margaret Trent responsible?

While you're sitting cozy by a flaming fire place some night, get Deedie Allen to tell you the gruesome story of how she and Bill Adams walked for help after the car broke down. It's almost as vivid as the life of Edgar Allan Poe. We'll believe the car story this time, Deedie, but don't let it happen again.

Everyone must be going completely out of this world with all the marriages happening. Besides the Tri Delt and the KD going down the aisle last week we have a new one this time. It's the hooking up of "rough and tough" Meredith Wanless and Ike Van Meter. "We think B.M.O.C. Bill Duty and B.W.O.C. Mary Duncan make a good couple" was a comment made by campusology majors in the Grill.

Who's the ATO that Chi O Lida Garrad has a secret twit on? Just a hint, there are about five boys in the chapter with the same first name. Why are Joe Cogar and Malcolm Alfrey going to the South Seas? It must be woman trouble. Kappa Mildred Cox, the blond sensation of the dance Saturday night, never loses that far away look in her eyes for Phi Delt Jimmy Patton.

Claude Terrell almost had a stroke when he found out his dear brother had duped him by double-dating with two of his major interests, Natalie Patton and Gladys McDaniels on the same night. Surely he wasn't worried about them getting together.

I'm sure everyone has heard of the Gay Omega house across from the Kappa house. It has about two boys from every fraternity on the campus. What a make-up. We hear that two out of the 16 may make a standing. Can't promise you though. A few of the nightly pranks are throwing firecrackers in the house about 1 o'clock. It was all they could do to keep Mrs. Gay from calling the cops. Or then they do something simple like calling all the taxi cabs in town and sending them to the Kappa house. The girls were certainly discouraged when all the uniforms were on axi cab drivers.

For amusement sometime when even the Grill slacks, try watching (during the "no class third hour") Tick Kloek and John Gough battle up a storm in table no. 6 in the corner. You may like it but if you don't you may leave, they won't mind.

Betty Elliott must be a diplomat when we find her sitting in the "Cottage," with Jack Lancaster and Leon McCroskey. How do you do it, Betty—especially since Leon came all the way from Cincinnati?

Warning Let me suggest to all freshmen and slower upper-classmen that you wait in hiding at least a few minutes after taking your date

Co-Ed Corner

By MARY JAMES

Carol Coed, having become fully aware of the fact that she must very soon mould her hours into a new schedule, got a schedule book the other day.

She's had quite a time with that schedule book. The results are shown by several tentative schedules she's made. Carol, the average coed, likes to lie in bed as many minutes in the morning as she possibly can. The last few before the final deadline are always the best in bed for her. So she decided to try a schedule without a single eight-o'clock class. The hours came out pretty well.

Then Carol had a brain throb, one of those things that occur just when everything seems to be nearly perfect. She recollected the exam schedule and found that when the end of the semester came she'd have two exams and two exams again in two days. That didn't leave much time for poor Carol to cram. Even when she does her daily assignments Carol likes to cram. She thinks it's the safest policy. The evidence weighed, Carol decided to work out another schedule with particular regard for exams.

An arrangement with eight o'clocks three mornings a week and slumber until 9:30 every Saturday morning was the result. Carol liked that, except that there wasn't any hour to spend in the grill three of those days. She reflected that that would be good guidance because she needed a little discipline anyway.

Her choice of schedules before her, Carol began reflecting about this and that. This semester she would register earlier than last, according to the official report. What confusion that had been! Everybody rushing around the gym to get cards signed and be sure to get in every chosen class. Sweltering September air—that would be taken care of this February. The madness of the crowd around the dean's booth, the conversation of the thin boy in glasses who had been in front of her at the history desk (he couldn't decide whether to take ancient or British history), and the many pamphlets and instructions she had been handed—all these things came back as she considered registration.

Often a dreamer, Carol tried to think of the thing which seemed to be most removed from standing outside the doors of the gym in a line on a February day. The result was not long in coming. Florida, aploomed bright with all its sunshine. Her nostrils quivered—orange blossoms, hyacinth blossoms, beds of nasturtium. She saw herself returning to her snowswept state with an enviable coat of tan and sun-burned hair. She could feel the sand, hear the rush of the great blue-green waves. With eyes a-

glow, Carol walked to the window. There she found reality—evergreens laden with snow, tiny flakes coming and still coming, great tracks across the lawn, wind whistling. She had dreamed her dream. In the frozen land that was Kentucky there was work for Carol in the form of several exams. Florida was far away, only to be dreamed of, and that not too often.

Carol picked up her books, her two schedules, and with just a little sigh, she resolutely faced her own old Kentucky.

Regional Educator To Be Entertained

Misses Ronella Spickard and Ethel Parker, professors of home economic education, will give a tea this afternoon in the home economics room of the University school, in honor of Miss Rura Van Horn, regional agent in home economics from the office of education in Washington, who is visiting the University campus this week.

Mrs. W. S. Taylor and Mrs. R. H. Woods will pour tea and Miss Parker's class in home economics education will assist with the entertaining.

Hospital Notes

Injured Netmen

Among students now under treatment at the Good Samaritan hospital are Jim King, Marvin Akers, and Bob Montgomery. Hospital officials announced that they did not believe King and Akers, basketball players, would recover in time to join the team for its trip south.

Patients Released
Jane Day, who underwent an appendectomy recently, and John Wilkerson, who was injured in an automobile wreck, were released Wednesday.

Wives in their husbands' absences grow subtler, and daughters sometimes run off with the butler. —Byron.

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NEAR LAFAYETTE HOTEL

Huber And King Flattened By Miseries As Cats Face Loop Foes

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



It sounded a lot like hearing Tom Thumb boast he could turn a triple-somersault over six elephants when I heard Charles C. Peterson's modest challenge: "Show me a billiard shot I can't make."

The scene was the Union game room Wednesday afternoon and, although the purpose of billiards was as foreign to me as the inner workings of a Diesel engine, it seemed only logical to assume there must be some shot the medium-sized, deaconish looking Mr. Peterson couldn't make. That's what I thought and so did the large crowd that was out to see if the fuhrer of the cue ball could make his press clippings come to life.

But the exhibition he presented is forever enshrined in my garden of memories. To be blunt as a hammer, there wasn't a shot he couldn't make.

Honestly, the man was unbelievable. In his way he ranks along with the Grand Canyon, the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the Sphinx as sights to see. What Fritz Kreisler is to the violin, Peterson, who had better never get his gleaming dome too close to a billiard table or there might be a little confusion, is to the cue stick and ball.

Concerning Trick Shots

I strained every one of my tottering grey cells in an effort to conjure up difficult shots that would literally put Peterson behind the eight-ball, but the more difficult the position the easier he made the finished product seem. When there was no possible way of making a shot by using ordinary tactics, Peterson would dip deep into his barrel of tricks, come up with some sort of baffling reverse-English that made the cue ball curve or hop across the table and complete a perfect shot.

That's how I decided it was with

petersonable pride that Peterson, who is recognized as the world's fancy shot billiard champion, issued his challenge.

Came The Reformation

Mainly through the efforts of Peterson the ancient game of billiards has been taken from the musty, smoke-logged, corner pool hall, given a bath and clean shirt and sent to college where it is now accepted as an intercollegiate sport. Last year, following Peterson's first visit here, Kentucky competed in the National Intercollegiate tournament and set a new college record in taking top scoring. But since their score arrived at tourney headquarters after the deadline, the cue-Cats were disqualified.

Although Peterson, who is 60 years old, first got the idea of giving billiards a college education back in 1906, it wasn't until eight years ago that he began his annual tours of colleges and universities. Now traveling under the auspices of the Association of College Unions and the National Billiard association, he visits annually over 200 schools, where he spreads the gospel of billiards.

The Golden Rules

Not only did the "missionary of billiards," who speaks with an accent as clipped as a well-kept hedge, lecture on the fundamentals of the game, but he also demonstrated key shots and handed down his five commandments for successful play. These rules are:

- 1—Don't grasp the cue stick like a fishing pole, hold it firmly at the balance.
- 2—Hold the stick on a firm bridge with the first finger wrapped around the cue, the second finger doubled under toward the palm to serve as a guide and the third and fourth fingers spread fan-like on the table.
- 3—Take a stance at the side of the table with both feet solidly on the floor.
- 4—Strike the cue ball in the middle not using English until the fundamentals have been mastered.
- 5—Follow through with each shot leaving the cue stick on the table.

Not So Good

After such a clear explanation, even I, who still can't understand how a sun dial works, considered the game as simple as Simon. So I selected an aggressive looking stick and went to work. After my first shot the top of the table looked like someone had been playing with a can opener, so I retired to absorb some more instructions.

With each new trick, and he had more up his sleeves than a vaudeville magician, Peterson made me regret more and more that I hadn't studied billiards when I was a younger man. As I sat in more or less of a trance watching him, I recalled that while the other rowdies of my childhood were slipping around the corner for a game of pool, I remained at home engrossed in Mid-Victorian prose and studying my correspondence school lessons on blacksmithing. Gosh, what I missed!

Eight Ball Veteran

Playing billiards—the very idea of gouging some shiny little ivory balls around a rubber encircled table with a leather tipped mop handle—is a lot of fun and life is too short to curb anything that brings happiness. It's a shame Charles C. Peterson didn't enter my life before the blacksmith of Longfellow's poem.

I'm sure I would make a swell billiard player—I already know all about the eight-ball.

To Interview Students

F. J. Smythe, district manager of the Ercator and Gamble distributing company, will be at the University Tuesday, January 30, to meet men interested in employment as salesmen in his company. Since he wishes to limit his interviews to twelve students, those desiring to talk to Mr. Smythe should see Prof. W. A. Tolman before next Tuesday. He will be in his office from two to four daily.

BOTH REGULARS NOT TO SEE ACTION

Unbeaten in its one Southeastern conference start, a jinx-plagued Kentucky basketball team, with two regulars currently appearing on the hospital ward, will face two bitter doses of league tonic that opens in Birmingham tomorrow night against Alabama and concludes with Vanderbilt in Nashville Monday night.

Sick List

Late yesterday afternoon Lee Huber and Jim King, starters against Tennessee last week, appeared lost to the Cats as they prepared for their initial invasion of Dixie. Huber, who pairs with Layton Rouse to form one of the best sets of guards in the nation, has been ill all week with a cold, while King is suffering from a cold and a trace of streptococcal throat infection.

Kentucky was dealt another low blow when Marvin Akers, sophomore guard, pulled up Wednesday afternoon with miseries similar to those of King and was immediately ferried to the hospital. Then to deepen the furrows on Coach Adolph Rupp's brow, Keith Farnley, regular forward, was ailing early in the week but apparently is now recovered.

The absence of Huber and King will find a drastically altered Kentucky team taking the floor against Alabama tomorrow night. Farnley and Eral Allen will probably open at forwards with either Marion or Stan Clugish, a brother tandem that represents a height of 13 feet, 1 inch, starting at center. Carl Staker is slated to handle the guard post vacated by Huber, who with 84 points is the team's leading scorer. As usual, the dependable Rouse will guard the other back court spot.

According to Coach Rupp, the personnel of the ten man squad that is scheduled to leave today for Birmingham was not definite yesterday.

Strong Tide

Against Alabama the Wildcats will be facing one of the strongest teams in the conference. Six of the 13 Tide courtiers were members of the squad that dropped but four games last season. Thus far Alabama has sacked up seven wins in nine loop conferences.

Led by George Prather, who was named all-conference center last year, Alabama presents a high-pressure offense that also features such time-tested veterans as Ed Hudson, Bill Brantner, Herman Robertson, Jim Busby, and Tom Stone. On comparative scores Kentucky holds a slight advantage since the Cats trimmed Tennessee by 35-26, while the Tide, without the aid of Prather, was damaged by the Vols, 29-23.

Last year Vanderbilt proved to be the sleeping giant of the annual conference tournament and led by a red-tipped forward entitled "Pink" Lipscomb, who tossed in points from every angle and position, came in for show money behind Kentucky and Tennessee. Except for Ed Hunter, who was a victim of graduation, the Commodores tied-off with practically the same team this season.

Probable Kentucky-Alabama line-ups:

Kentucky	Alabama
Farnley	Hudson
Allen	Robertson
M. Clugish, or	Prather
Rouse	Hines
Staker	Brantner

CATS WILL PLAY AT MILWAUKEE

Kentucky's basketball Wildcats, making their third successive foreign floor appearance, will tangle with the Marquette Hilltoppers, annually a mid-western powerhouse, in the nation's number one intersectional bout February 3 in the Milwaukee auditorium.

Marquette publicity indicates that the Hilltoppers, victims of the Cats by narrow margins for the past two seasons, are pointing for a revenge win over Kentucky. In fact, some 2,500 state high school students will be Marquette guests for the game.

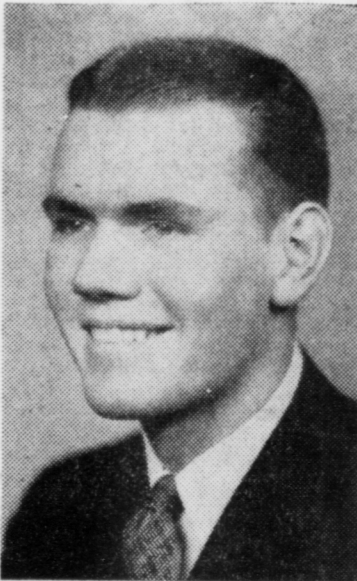
That the "Toppers are as powerful as usual is indicated by their record to date which shows wins over such teams as Iowa and Northwestern. Big 10 conference giants, Iowa was spanked by 49-43, while Northwestern, ranked eighth in the nation two weeks ago, was massacred by a 46-30 margin last week.

Thus far there has been no individual star outstanding for Marquette. So well balanced is the scoring that the two forwards, Bill McDonald and the veteran Bob Deane, each have tallied 26 field goals, while center Ralph Amsden has found the range with 27. The other cog in the Marquette scoring unit is Bill Koenich, dead-eyed guard, who rang up the shot against Iowa that necessitated an overtime session.

SPECIALIST TO SPEAK

Miss Iris Davenport, clothing specialist of the extension department, will speak to members of the Fayette and Jessamine county Homemakers at 10 a. m. today.

ODK's Johnson



Lafayette Studios
... feathers in Community
Chester's caps. ... See page 1.

CAT COURTIER OUTSCORE FOES BY WIDE EDGE

Kentucky Averages 46 Points Per Game To Date

In nine games so far this season the Kentucky basketball team has averaged 46 points per game while holding the opposition to an average of 34 points each bout, it was revealed through a checkup of Cat scores.

Kentucky, winner in seven of its nine starts, has rolled up a total of 419 points compared to 307 for the opponents. Only Cincinnati and Notre Dame hold decisions over the Cats, who are defending champions of the Sugar Bowl and Southeastern conference.

To date the Wildcats have faced teams representing seven different conferences; Buckeye, Eastern Intercollegiate, KIAA, Big 10, Southeastern, Big 6 and Southern. Clemson, Southern king, and Ohio State, Big 10 champ, have been defeated by Kentucky.

A pair of guards with telescopic basket eyes, Lee Huber and "Mickey" Rouse, are leading the individual point makers with 84 and 82 points, respectively. Marion Clugish, Keith Farnley and Jim King trail the pace setters in that order.

CAT-TECH GAME MAY BE PLAYED AT MANUAL STADIUM NEXT FALL

Only an agreement over rental of duPont Manual stadium and official approval by the advisory athletic council remained to be settled today in a drive to shift the battle site of the 1940 Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game to Louisville.

According to a report Wednesday, Tech officials have granted their blessings to the change of venue, but an agreement has not yet been reached concerning rental of the field. The Kentucky athletic council would also have to okeh the plan before a change in the game's location could be made.

Originally scheduled for Stoll Field on November 9, the shift was considered after the Kentucky-University of Georgia game in Louisville last year was a huge success. The game, marking the first appearance of a Cat grid team in the Falls City since 1921, found Kentucky pushing over two touchdowns in the final seven minutes to win by a 13-6 margin as 15,000 wild-eyed customers screamed their delight.

Last fall Kentucky, undefeated in six previous starts, dropped a thrill-studded 13-6 decision to the Engineers before 25,000 fans in Atlanta. Tech was undefeated in its remaining games and climaxed its most successful grid semester since the Rose Bowl days of 1928 by smashing Missouri in the Orange Bowl post season classic.

It was through the persistent efforts of alumni and Athletic Director Bernie Shively that the Kentucky-Georgia bout was changed from Lexington to Louisville. Since that game proved to be a veritable gold mine and in view of the fact that both the Cats and Engineers are expecting banner 1940 squads, a complete sell-out would be expected.

Provided Louisville is selected as the game site, the bout would be considered a home game with student ticket books being accepted for admittance. As the year's war-card stands, without any alterations, the Cats will make five of their ten starts at home.

The Cat card:
Sept. 21—Baldwin-Wallace, here.
Sept. 28—Xavier, Cincinnati.
Oct. 5—Washington and Lee, here.
Oct. 12—Vanderbilt, Nashville.
Oct. 19—George Washington, here.
Oct. 26—Georgia, Athens.
Nov. 2—Alabama, here.
Nov. 9—Georgia Tech, here or Louisville.
Nov. 16—West Virginia, Morgantown.
Nov. 23—Tennessee, Knoxville.

There are 204 newspapers in Kentucky, including 168 weeklies, 28 dailies, and eight semi-weeklies, according to a list compiled by the journalism department.

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Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts for parts in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Pulitzer prize winner and fourth Guignol play of the season, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Guignol theater. Forty parts in the play will be cast, it was announced.

Honorary Picks

(Continued from Page One)
A queen for the ball will be picked by Scabbard and Blade members on February 10. She will preside as honorary colonel during the dance, and the ceremony at which the pledges are accepted as active members of the fraternity.

According to Lloyd Ramsey, captain, members of the decoration committee have not yet decided definitely on the method of decoration for the Bluegrass room of the Union building, but some phase of military life will be featured in their work.

Program Postponed

The "Behind The Headlines" forum have been postponed until Wednesday, January 31. The forums, which will take the form of luncheon meetings, will be held at the Lexington YWCA building. Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the political science department, will open the series at the first meeting next Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Ride to New York or vicinity and return between semesters, or guarantee of ride back about February 5. Call 1256.

FOR SALE: A new 24 bass Honer Accordion. Will sell for half-price. Excellent condition. Call Mr. J. B. Heckler, Phone 3122.

FOR RENT: One newly papered and painted room, first floor with private shower, single beds, furnace heat and side entrance. Also one second floor room. 388 Harrison Ave., Phone 5697-Y.

FOR RENT: Five room bungalow with garage. Adjoining campus. 111 Graham, \$30 month. Phone 2481-X.

LOST: U. S. M. A. cadet button somewhere between McVey Hall and Science Bldg. Finder please return to Box 283, Patti Hall.

LOST: Bulova yellow gold wrist watch. Dime size with chain bracelet. Believed to have been lost in or around Dunn's Drug, Bevard. Call 288.

Typing: Excellent work. \$c per page double spaced, 10c single spaced. Dorothy Perry, 301 S. Mill, Phone 4445.

Farm And Home

(Continued from Page One)

and James Poole, Chicago, marketing specialists.

Women delegates and speakers will be entertained at a party in the Bluegrass room, Union building Wednesday night, January 31. Miss Ella Gardner, specialist in recreation, is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. and Mrs. McVey will give a tea honoring delegates and speakers at the convention from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday, January 31 at Maxwell Place.

All general sessions of the convention will be held in the judging pavilion on the Experiment Station farm. Women's sessions will be held in individual rooms in the judging pavilion.

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FOUND—Ladies scarf, spectacles, ear muffs, note books, etc.

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Basketball Trunks and Shoes that are ideal for intra-mural use are now being sold at wholesale prices
Fine stock on hand
Smith-Watkins Co.
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HE PILOTS THE FAST-STEPPING
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MY JOB IS
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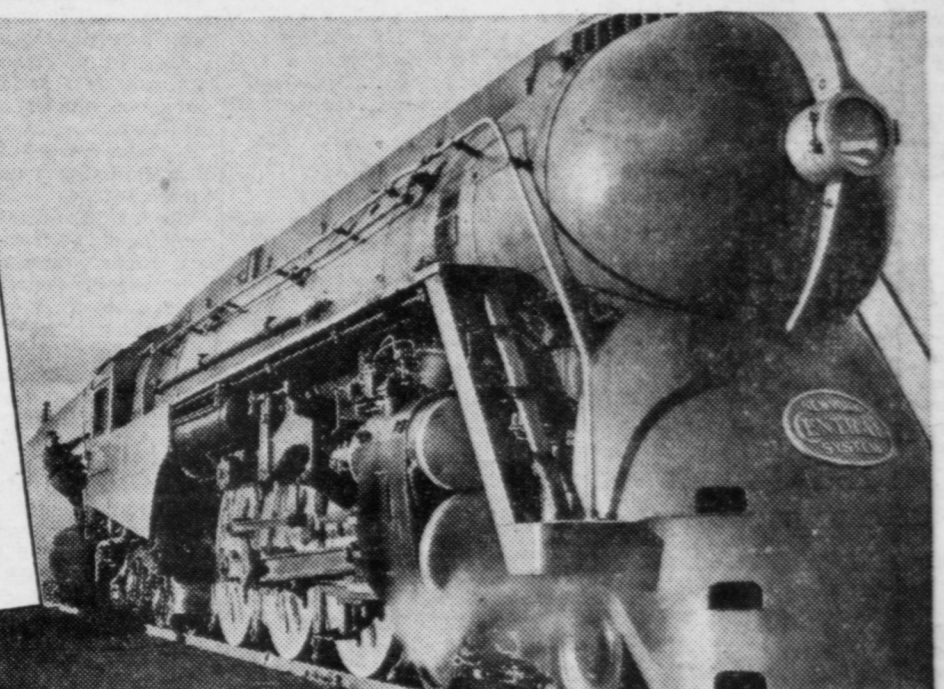
TAKING IT EASY, Engineer Bronson says: "No speed for me in my cigarette. That slower-burning feature makes sense to me. I've been a Camel smoker for years. I know Camels are milder and always taste swell. And—on the side—I don't object a bit to getting those extra smokes per pack."

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THE CENTURY READY TO "HIGHBALL," as they say in railroading! Engineer Walter L. Bronson (above) swings up into the cab of Number 5449, one of the big Hudson type locomotives which flash at 80 miles an hour across the landscape between New York and Chicago in a day-in, day-out epic of modern railroad speed.

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